

THE SIOUX COUNTY
JOURNAL.
—
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2nd, 1897.
D. CANON, Editor and Prop.
F. E. & M. V. R. R. time table.
Going West. Going East.
No. 1, mixed. 11:20. No. 2, mixed. 8:00
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to make final proof shall settle with the
publisher before sending in their applica-
tion. All parties desiring to make final
proof can have their papers made out at
THE JOURNAL office, free of charge, and
promptly transmitted to the land office
so that no time will be lost.

—For Sale.—On the 6th day of Sep-
tember, 1897, I will sell at auction at
Mr. Gerlach's place in the Canyon, at
2:00 o'clock p. m., fifteen acres of corn
in the field and fifteen acres of rye lay-
ing in the stack. For particulars, enquire of
heriff Bartlett. ANTON MORAVEK.

—Parties wishing to pick plums or
cherries on my ranch are perfectly wel-
come to do so but not to tear off branches
or limbs of trees, neither do I wish
them to tear down fences.

B. F. COFFEE.
—School commences in Harrison next
Monday morning.

—We were pleased to hear that Mrs.
Buff Coffee is improving.

—A slight shower at this time would
be a good thing to settle the dust.

—Jake Wasserburger is assisting Hen-
ry Wirtz in building Frank Nuto's house
down in Sowbelly canyon.

—Jeff Hawett came in from Indian
creek last Monday on business. He ex-
pects to move his family into town the
last of this week.

—Chas. Schilt has finished putting up
his hay. He calculates one ton of hay
for three head of cattle but says the
rule is one ton for every four head.

—Miss Church went to Chadron last
Tuesday evening where she expects to
finish her course of treatment under Dr.
Johnson's care which she commenced a
month ago.

—Our several correspondents from the
different localities in the county must
be off plum picking, as no locals have
been received from them this week. We
will look for some news from them the
coming week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark closed their pas-
toral labors among the people of Har-
rison on last Sunday, and left for Cra-
wford on last Tuesday evening to attend
the annual conference which is to be held
in that city this year.

—D. M. Sutton has just finished drill-
ing a well on his ranch near the head of
Van Tassel creek. The well is 62 feet
deep and has 20 feet of water in it and he
thinks it will furnish all the water he
will ever want on the place.

—N. D. Hamlin will leave today for
Exira Ia. with his horses and mules.
Geo. Toole will accompany him to assist
in driving the stock. Doug thinks he will
be back to Sioux County soon as he can
get straightened up back home.

—G. A. Dickinson and family who are
up from Bell visiting their son and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dickinson of this
place will leave for Caro, Mich., about
the middle of this month where they ex-
pect to make their future home. Mr.
Dickinson has disposed of all his prop-
erty here to his son G. S. Dickinson living
near Bell this county.

—No Sunday School next Sunday.
—Old papers for sale at this office at
5c per dozen.

—Editor Davis went to Chadron Wed-
nesday evening.

—Mr. Chas. Coffee was a visitor at
the county seat last Tuesday.

—BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Blewett on
Saturday Aug. 28th 1897 a boy.

—James Cook was up from Running
Water last Monday on business.

—Last Thursday was a scorcher.
That was the hottest day of the season.

—BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rat-
ling at Bodare on Tuesday Aug. 24, a
daughter.

—Ye editor went East to Chadron
on business last Tuesday evening return-
ing yesterday morning.

—Houses are at a premium in Harrison
just now, as all are anxious to have the
little folks attend school.

—Rev. Clark left for Crawford last
Tuesday evening where the annual M. E.
conference is to be held.

—Julian Lever of Cottonwood was in
town last Friday looking after the stock
shipments of the F. E. & M. V. R. R.
Co.

—Mr. M. J. Bruck was a passenger on
the east bound flyer Wednesday evening
going as far as Crawford on busi-
ness.

—John Plunkett who had the mis-
fortune to get quite badly hurt some
two weeks ago seems to be getting
worse.

—Mr. Henry Lindeman shipped a car
load of sheep to the South Omaha mar-
ket last Saturday. Mr. H. accompanied
the car.

—Elder Julian was nominated for
county superintendent of Dawes county
on the 24th ult. by the Republican party
of that county.

—Miss Palmer the teacher of the primary
department arrived last Friday, and
all is now in complete readiness to com-
mence the new school year.

—Miss Elsie Merriam of Warbonnet
precinct went to Chadron last Saturday
evening, where she has entered the em-
ploy of the station agent at that place.

—Miss Claudia Hester accompanied by
her cousin Miss Lelia Hester left on the
west bound passenger last Wednesday for
the O. W. ranch on a visit to Miss
Claudia's sister, Mrs. Bonnell.

—Welloughby and English Walling
and Joseph Wilbur of Chicago, who are
stopping at James Cook's ranch for a
couple of weeks having a good time, was
in town with Mr. Cook last Monday.
They will return to Chicago about Sep-
tember 15th.

—Two young ladies sisters of Peter
Weidenfeld of Ardmore came in on the
train from eastern Iowa last Saturday.
They will visit with their brother for a
limited time. On their way here they
stopped over in Crawford for a short vis-
it with friends there.

—M. J. Blewett was around setting
up the cigars to the boys on account of a
big boy arriving at his home last Sat-
urday morning. He had smiles all over
his face saying the little fellow looked
just like Bryan. Mike thinks he will
make a free silver Democrat out of
him.

—Wm Gayhart who is clerking in a
store in Edgemont S. Dak., is visiting at
Montrose for a couple of weeks. He
came over to Harrison on Tuesday to see
the boys and "do the town". He re-
ports times fairly good at Edgemont.
Mr. Gayhart thinks he does not want any
Klondike in his; he is satisfied where he is
for the present.

—An estimate of stock trains passing
through Harrison to the South Omaha
Sioux City and Chicago markets during
the month of August was 20 cars a day.
The average to the car is 24, which in
round numbers makes 14,400 head of cat-
tle, to say nothing about cattle shipped
from this point alone, and the ship-
ment season has only commenced.

—The town Council met last Monday
evening to pass on the application of Mich-
ael Bruck to sell intoxicating drinks in
the village of Harrison and also to con-
sider the remonstrance presented by W.
O. Patterson against granting license to
the applicant. As no names were men-
tioned in the remonstrance, it was not
considered nor entered on the minutes of
the meeting as a part of the proceeding.
It is needless to say that the license was
granted.

—Engineer Stratton had the bad luck
to break his pump rod last Wednesday
afternoon which took him with a force of
men until Monday noon to repair it. He
started to pumping in the afternoon and
had run only about an hour when the
pump broke again. The valve was broken
so badly that it was necessary to send
away for a new one thus causing a delay
of four or five days before it can be put in
running order again. In the mean time
every body will be obliged to go dry,
when all the cry will be water! water!!
water!!!

—The number of cattle shipped out
of Sioux county during the month of
August, was 35 cars, making 813 head
of cattle; at an average of \$40 per head
which means in round numbers about
\$33,000 worth of cattle, say nothing of
horses, mules and sheep that have been
shipped to the eastern markets. Of
course this statement only represents the
month mentioned above. The season
for shipping has only nicely com-
menced, but will continue heavy ship-
ments up to December. There is one
thing sure, no county in Nebraska,
South Dakota or Wyoming, has the re-
sources and advantages for stock raising
that we have here in Sioux county.

—Master Floyd Clark, came in from
Buff Coffee's ranch Monday evening say-
ing under the weather.

—G. W. Allaine of Douglas, Wyo.,
was in town last Tuesday figuring with
Hester & Son for building a new house
and barn for him at Douglas.

—Carpenter James Wright is now
doing some work for J. H. Bartell after
which he will do some needed repairs in
the Turner building where the saloon is
to be located.

—Those who went from Harrison to
Chadron to hear Hon. W. J. Bryan talk
on the "Science of Government" were,
Chas. Biehle, M. J. Blewett, Michael
Bruck, Nick McKam Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Wright and daughter Effie and last but
not least ye editor.

—Prius & Venyohom of West Point,
this state bought two car loads of cat-
tle of Geo. H. Turner and one of John
Herman last Thursday which they ship-
ped Friday evening. They were a nice
lot of cattle.

—John McKem of Cottonwood pre-
dicted had the misfortune to have his
saw-mill burned on last Wednesday.
We did not learn just how it happened.
At any rate it is a serious loss to Mr.
McKem. We did not learn what the
loss in dollars will amount to, but it
would in our opinion be two or three
thousand.

—John Herman, who lives near Ar-
dmore, was in Harrison last Friday with
some cattle which he had sold and took
the liberty to invade our sanctum to con-
verse with the chief editor of the
JOURNAL. He informed us that Bob
Wallace the slayer of John Brown near
Ardmore, S. Dak. about six weeks ago
had been let out on \$5,000, bail.

—As Mr. Bruck was granted a license
last Monday evening to open a Saloon in
Harrison, he proceeded at once to get the
Turner building in readiness to open next
Saturday. Well it has come in an oppor-
tune time as all the cisterns in town are
dry and the town pump is broken, so the
only place to get a good refreshing and
cool drink we suppose will be at the
"Evening Star" saloon. Watch the rush
Saturday when the doors are thrown open
to the public.

Card of Thanks.
The undersigned desire to extend our
most grateful thanks to the friends and
neighbors who so kindly gave us their
aid and comfort during the sickness
and after the death of our beloved hus-
band and father.
MRS. M. M. HOVEY and FAMILY.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.
Edited by Mrs. Geo. D. Canon.
Short articles from the ladies of Sioux
county are solicited.

**Thoughts That Mould the Fea-
tures.**

The moulding of our features by our
thoughts is a never-ceasing process
whether we are conscious of it or not;
whether consciously controlled or not.
If we persistently continue in one line of
thought for a given time, the special
features upon which this thought has
acted have become accentuated accord-
ingly. It is the thought behind every
act, behind every breath, which vital-
izes and finally shapes the lineament of
our faces; and any attempt to frustrate
thought in its effort to express itself
through our countenances, results in a
confusion of expression and an un-
certainty which is superior to and de-
tracts from otherwise well-formed fea-
tures.

Nor may we impose upon each other
by mere muscular imitation of a feeling
or a sympathy which is not genuine; for
our thoughts, endeavoring to conceal
themselves from our associates for some
reason born of the moment or surround-
ings, mean one thing and try to make the
features express another, perhaps a
more "polite" thing in this war, the
intangible thoughts, true at its birth but
afraid to show itself naked to the behold-
er for fear of loss of emolument of praise,
it may be, or friendship or favor, at-
tempts to dissemble, and at once loses its
force and mars the truth or true action
of eyes, of lips, of brows.

So it follows that the first rule to be
observed by the seeker after physical per-
fection is that brief one, "Be true." As
a tree is known by its fruit, so a mind
known by its expression upon the face.
A pure trend of thought seen in the free
acting muscles of the physiognomy can
and must reflect a pure beauty. It is
simply a matter of "cause and effect."

The most beautiful face is the perfect-
ly happy one; for happiness brings a shin-
ing to the eyes a new curving to the lips,
a rounding of and an uplifting to the
cheek. In all the happier and loftier
emotions the muscles leap upward. It
seems a sacrifice to analyze a smile and
make it a mere matter of muscular ener-
gy, but perhaps if it is looked at in an-
other way, seeing in the muscles of the
face the ready handmaids of the soul or
thought, we may at once recognize the
importance of the relations existing
between the servant muscles and the
master mind.

If we made cheerful thoughts our con-
stant companions the mask of each in-
dividual will grow to its fullest perfecti-
on as surely as the rose petals unfold
their ruddy beauty to the loving sun.

This may not be apparent during youth

or early womanhood, for the features
then are only forming and except in case
of abnormally developed tendencies are
not cast into an unalterable form. But
after one has reached middle life, has lost
much of the freshness of youth, and
must depend mainly on expression for
her beauty and attractiveness, then it is
the lines of the face that tell the story
of her life. They are beautiful if her
thoughts have been exalted, unattrac-
tive if they have been unworthy.

All along the outposts of time has
this truth been cried out by the various
sentries. Marcus Aurelius emphasized
it, men of brawn and brain have echoed
it, famous beauties have profited by it.
But the search for the best in ourselves,
for the perfecting of our bodies must not
be made languishingly. It must be car-
ried on with wide-open eyes and minds;
by doing "poble deeds not dreaming all
day long." One need not look upon the
doing of kind things as a sacrifice or
foolish self-repression for that is seeing it
in a false light. In reality, it is true
self-protection, and we ourselves are the
truest beneficiaries of our cultivated
good nature.

Every smile given is like money put
out at usury, and rarely returns a poor
interest. Every depressed thought, every
angry one, every bitter one leaves a trail
behind it as vile as the poisonous foot-
prints of the tarantula. "If the hive is
disturbed by rash and foolish hands, in-
stead of honey it will yield us bees," may
certainly be paraphrased to read, "If
the features are stirred into action by
bitter or harsh thoughts, instead of beau-
ty, they will yield us ugliness."

Warbonnet Warblings.
Mrs. S. L. Ellis and Grandma Ellis
visited at Mrs. Trainers Sunday.

Mrs. George Davis and children re-
turned home Wednesday after a weeks
stay in Harrison.

Mr. James Enel visited at Mr. Trainers
Sunday Mr. Trauor and family expects
to leave for the east in about ten
days.

Charles Biehle is stacking oats.
Mr. T. O. Williams called at Charles
Schilt's Wednesday.

H. A. Priddy is hauling hay. Echo.

Highland Nubbins.
Mr. Williams is drilling a well for
Fred Leitoff.

The Grain is about all stacked.

Plums no doubt will be the bill of
fare this winter by the way the fair sex
are putting them up.

F. Bacon has just come home from
Running Water to put up feed for him-
self.

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tanooga, Tenn.
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Call For County Convention Of The People's Inde-
pendent Party.

Harrison, Neb. Aug. 16, 1897.
By order of the County Central Commit-
tee of the People's Independent Party of
Sioux county, Nebraska, we hereby call a
county convention of the electors of said
party to meet at the Court House in the
Village of Harrison, on Saturday, the 23rd
day of September 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m.
The purpose of said convention is to place
in nomination candidates for said county
offices as may be deemed by said conven-
tion as advisable and to transact such other
business as may properly come before the
convention.

The representation is based on one dele-
gate at large from each precinct and one
for each ten votes or major fraction thereof
cast for Hon. Silas A. Holcomb at the elec-
tion of 1896, which makes the following
apportionment by precincts:
Andrews.....2 Antelope.....2
Bodare.....2 Bowen.....2
Cottonwood.....2 Five Points.....2
Hat Creek.....2 Highland.....2
Montrose.....2 Running Water.....2
Snake Creek.....1 Sugar Loaf.....3
Whistle Creek.....3 Warbonnet.....4
White River.....4
Total.....42

It is recommended that the primaries be
held on Thursday, September 23rd, at the
regular polling place in each precinct and
that no proxies be allowed, but that the dele-
gates present cast the entire vote of the
precinct.
WM. J. A. RAUM, Cham.
F. W. KNOTT, Sec.

Harrison, Neb. Aug. 16, 1897.
By order of the County Central Commit-
tee of the Democrat Party of Sioux county,
Nebraska, we hereby call a county con-
vention of the electors of said party to meet at
the Court House in the Village of Harrison,
on Saturday, the 23rd day of September 1897,
at 11 o'clock a. m. The purpose of said con-
vention is to place in nomination candi-
dates for said county offices as may be
deemed by said convention as advisable and
to transact such other business as may
properly come before the convention.

The representation is based on one dele-
gate at large from each precinct and one for
each ten votes or major fraction thereof
cast for Hon. Constantine S. Smythe for At-
torney General at the election of 1896, which
makes the following apportionment by
precincts:
Andrews.....2 Antelope.....2
Bodare.....2 Bowen.....2
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